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THE REFLECTOR

YEAR BOOK

OF THE

GREENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

1910

FOREWORD

TO the students of the High School, to our personal friends among the citizens of Greensboro and to the public at large, we present this, the second annual publication of the Greensboro High School * * * *

¶ As its name suggests, its purpose is to reflect truthfully the life of the school and the events of the school year; to record the progress made each term; to crystalize in permanent form the fun and the work which are of necessity intermingled; and thus to inform those interested of what we have accomplished, since our last Annual was published *

¶ We beg for "The Reflector" a sympathetic reading that will magnify its strong points, and minimize its weaknesses. Before consigning it to your consideration, we would suggest that you recall a wise old saw, which may help to temper your judgment:

"Whoever thinks a faultless piece to see,
Thinks what ne'er was, nor is, nor e'er will be."
—*The Editors.*

DEDICATION

TO

GEORGE A GRIMSLEY

for twelve years the faithful superintendent of the

Greensboro City Schools;

for many years the president of the School Board,

and as such, a zealous advocate of the cause

of education at all times and in all places;

the never failing friend of children and teachers;

the pioneer in securing High School advantages

for the boys and girls of our city—

this annual is affectionately

dedicated.



GEORGE A. GRIMSLEY.



WILEY HAMPTON SWIFT
SUPERINTENDENT OF CITY SCHOOLS



FACULTY OF THE GREENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

The picture of Mr. Grimsley, to whom this Annual is dedicated, appears in this group through mistake.

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Principal.

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LELIA HAMPTON	-	-	-	-	-	History
BESSIE CAUBLE	-	-	-	-	-	Science
MARY JONES	-	-	-	-	-	Domestic Science
ELIZABETH BRONSON	-	-	-	-	-	Junior A
MARTIN L. WRIGHT	-	-	-	-	-	Junior B
WILWARDER STEELE	-	-	-	-	-	Eighth Grade
MARTHA PETTY	-	-	-	-	-	Eighth Grade

DAVIE STREET SCHOOL.

HUNTER IRVIN	-	-	-	-	-	Junior Grade
EMMA WRENN	-	-	-	-	-	Eighth Grade



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Senior Class

CLASS OF 1910.

COLORS ----- Red and White
 FLOWER ----- Red Carnation
 MOTTO ----- Fortiter, Sciliciter, Fideliter

OFFICERS:

CHARLES DENNY ----- President
 GUELDA ELLIOTT ----- Vice President
 BESSIE ALDERMAN ----- Secretary and Treasurer
 LUNSFORD RICHARDSON ----- Historian
 ANDREW JOYNER ----- Prophet
 ALMA SPARGER ----- Reader of Will
 EDYTHE MUIR ----- Poet
 EDWARD EUTSLER ----- Orator

CLASS ROLL

Adams, J. Allen	Hendrix, J. Max	Sternberger, Rosa
Aiken, Eva B.	Jennings, Casper	Stephens, Hazel
Alderman, Bessie	Jones, Alma	Tate, Eunice
Armfield, Roy	Joyner, Andrew, Jr.	Taylor, Roland
Ashley, Agnes	Lowe, Esther	Thacker, Gillespie
Beall, Robert	Mangum, Hyacinth	Thomas, Johnnie
Brooks, Lester	Matthews, Myrtle	Thomas, Nellie
Brooks, Marguerite	Medearis, Viola	Townsend, James
Clapp, Sallie	Muir, Edythe	Trent, Maud
Clary, Mable	Pearce, Allen	Watson, Lillian
Clary, Robert	Preyer, Helen	West, Dallie
Denny, Charles.	Richardson, Lunsford	Westbrook, George
Elliott, Grace	Scott, Robert	Wharton, Annie
Elliott, Guelda	Sharpe, Douglas	White, James
Eutsler, Edward	Smith, Ruby	White, Pauline
Fry, Annie G.	Stafford, Mildred	White, Willard
Glenn, Margarette	Stratford, Mildred	Witherspoon, Henry
Hampton, Ruth		

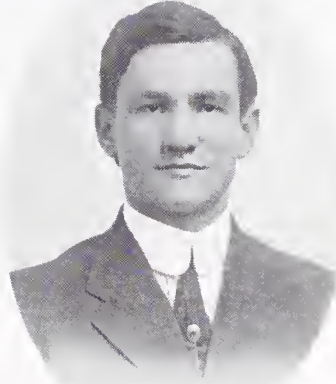
CHARLES DENNY—*Phi*.

Age 19; Height 6 Feet.

"Trimmed in Form and Visages of Duty."

President of Senior Class '10; Chief Marshal '09; member of football team, '06, '07, '08, and '09; Manager foot ball team '09; Assistant Manager base ball and foot ball teams '08; third baseman of base ball team '10; Derby Club; Rooters' Club; Manager of Inter-High School Track Team Meet; Second Censor of 'icreonian Debating Society; Member of High School Quartette.

Known as—"Chook."



CHARLES STEVENSON DENNY

ALLEN ADAMS—*Phi*.

Age 16; Height 5 Feet 1 Inch.

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

Marshal 1909; Commencement Debater 1910; Second Censor of Philomelian Society; Derby Club; Rooters' Club; Member of Scrub base ball team 1910; Manager of "Diplomat."

Known far and wide as—"Monk"



JOSEPH ALLEN ADAMS

EVA AIKEN.

Age 16; Height 5 Feet 3 Inches.

"I bear a charmed Life."

Eva was a dispenser of smiles, good cheer, and flowers to all her classmates; a bearer of good tidings whenever possible; a systematic optimist always.

Signature usually—E. V. A.



EVA VERTIE AIKEN



BESSIE ALDERMAN

Age 15; Height 5 Feet 2 Inches

"I will discourse most excellent music."

Member of Rooters' Club; Secretary and Treasurer of Class 1910; most popular girl in class.

Called—"Bess."

BESSIE LOVE ALDERMAN

AGNES ASHLEY.

Age 17; Height 5 Feet 4 Inches

"I am Nothing if not Critical."

Goal Guard on Basket Ball Team '09; Member of Program Committee and McNeil Literary Society.



AGNES HOLBROOK ASHLEY



ROY ARMFIELD.

ROY HANES ARMFIELD

Age 19; Height 6 Feet 2 Inches

*"Why Man, he Doth Bstride the Narrow
World Like a Colossus."*

Assistant Manager of Foot Ball Team '09; Assistant Manager base ball team '10; Captain of Scrub base ball team '10; Center on foot ball team '08, '09; Derby Club; Club of Extremes; tallest member of class.

Widely known as—"Gobbo."

ROBERT LAMAR BEALL—*Di.*

Age 17; Height 5 Feet 6 Inches

"I am as constant as the Northern Star"

Local Editor of Magazine '08; Secretary and Treasurer of Athletic Association '09-'10; Left end on foot ball team '09; Catcher on base ball team '10; President of Ciceroian Debating Society; Treasurer of Diaphesian Society; Captain of Track Team 1910; Commencement Debator 1910; Derby Club.

Affectionately termed—"*Hoppy*"



ROBERT BEALL

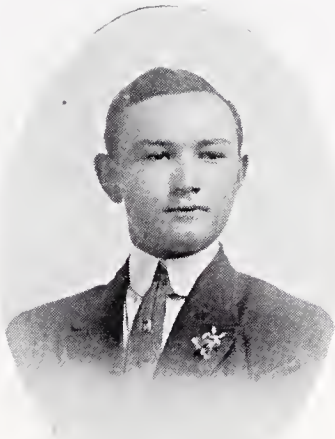
LESTER BROOKS—*Phi.*

Age 15; Height 5 Feet 6 Inches.

"Doublet and hose ought to show itself courageous to Petticoat."

Commencement Debater for Philomelian Society; Derby Club.

Popularly styled—"Cat-fish."



WM. LESTER BROOKS.

MARGUERITE BROOKS

Age 16; Height 5 Feet 5 Inches.

"Gentle in Manner, Resolute in Deed."

Marguerite was a most faithful friend, possessing those attributes most apt to endear her to those whom she chose as such.



MARGUERITE BROOKS.



SALLIE BLANCH CLAPP.

Age 18; Height 5 Feet 7 Inches.

"Silence is the Perfectest Herald of Joy."

Sallie is armed with an invincible modesty, a most retiring disposition.

SALLIE CLAPP.

MABLE MARSHALL CLARY

Age 17; Height 5 Feet 1 Inch.

"There is a Language in Her Eye, Her Cheek Her Lip."

Leader of Rooters' Club; Basket ball team; Assistant Business Manager of Magazine '09; Vice-President of McNeil Literary Society; Senior Quartette; Vice-President of Girls' Athletic Association '10.

Correctly called—"Happy."



MABLE CLARY.



ROBERT CLARY.

ROBERT SCALES CLARY

Age 15; Height 5 Feet 8 Inches.

"Now, Good Digestion, Wait on Appetite and Health on Both."

Artists' Club '10; Derby Club '10; Sporting Editor of "Diplomat".

Called—"Bob."

GUELDA ELLIOTT.

Age 16; Height 5 Feet 4 Inches.

*"Her Beauty Hangs upon the Cheek of Night
Like a Rich Jewel in an Ethiop's Ear."*

Editor of Magazine '08-'09; Editor of Annual '09-'10; Vice-President of Intermediate Class '09; Vice-President of Senior Class '10; Marshal 1909; Member of Rooters' Club. Various known as—*Gucker, Gwendoline, Jewella, etc.*



GUELDA HILLYARD ELLIOTT.

MARGARET GRACE ELLIOTT.

Age 17; Height 5 Feet 4 Inches.

"For She is Wise if I can Judge of Her."

Editor of Magazine '09-'10; Editor of "Reflector" '10; Associate Editor of "Diplomat" Class Basket ball team '09-'10.



GRACE ELLIOTT.

EDWARD MILEY EUTSLER—Di.

Age 17; Height 5 Feet 6 Inches.

"Tis as Easy as Lying."

President of Diaphesian Society; Editor-in-Chief of "Sage" '10; Editor-in-Chief of the "Reflector" '10; Debater against Raleigh; Class Historian '09; Class Orator '10; Member of High School Quartette; Derby Club; Member of Class Track Team '09; G. H. S. Track Team '10; Scrub foot ball team '08; Captain of Scrub foot ball team '09.

Termed—"Boos."



EDWARD M. EUTSLER.



ANNIE FRY.

Age 17; Height 5 Feet 6 Inches.

*"And Fair She is, if that Mine Eyes be True"*President of the Senior Dramatic Club;
Member of Basket Ball Team '09.

ANNIE GRAY FRY.

MARGARETTE GLENN

Age 16; Height 5 Feet 2 Inches.

*"Is She not Passing Fair?"*President of McNeil Literary Society; Mem-
ber of Senior Quartette; Rooters' Club; Spon-
sor for Athletic Association 1909.

Not "Nicknamed."



MARGARETTE HOLT GLENN.



MYRTLE RUTH HAMPTON

RUTH HAMPTON.

Age 17; Height 5 Feet 5 Inches

*"In Maiden Meditation, Fancy Free."*Basket Ball Team '08-'09; Captain Basket
Ball Team '09-'10.

Sometimes called—"Rufus."

JOHN MAXWELL HENDRIX—*Di*

Age 20; Height 5 Feet 7 Inches.

*"Therefore My Age is as Lusty Winter,
Frosty but Kindly."*

Football Team '06, '07, '08, '09; Captain '08-'09; Baseball Team '07, '08, '09, '10; Captain Class Track Team '09; Captain G.H.S. Track Team 1909 and 1910; Marshall in 1909; Business Manager "Sage" '10; Business Manager "Reflector" '10; Business Manager Dramatic Club '10.

Generally known as—"Kid."



J. MAX HENDRIX

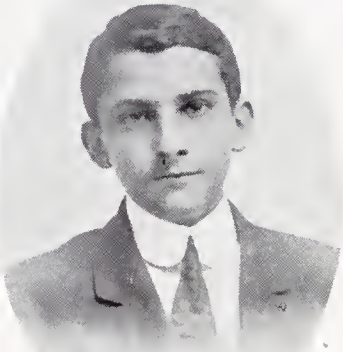
CASPER JENNINGS

Age 16; Height 5 Feet 6½ Inches

*"I am a Man whom Fortune has Cruelly
Scratched."*

Editor of "The Daily Diplomat;" Derby Club.

Privately known as—"Studium."



CASPER WALKER JENNINGS

ALMA JONES

Age 17; Height 5 Feet 4 Inches.

*"To be Slow in Words is a Woman's Only
Virtue."*



ALMA JONES.



ANDREW JOYNER, JR.

ANDREW JOYNER—*Phi.*

Age 16; Height 5 Feet 6 Inches.

*"When he Speaks, the air, a Chartered Libertine,
is Still."*

Associate Editor of "Sage" '08, '09 '10;
Editor-in-Chief of "Reflector" '09, '10; Editor
of "Daily Diplomat"; Class Debater '09;
Debater against Durham '10; Secretary and
Treasurer of Ciceronian Debating Society;
Class Prophet.

Universally styled—"Pete."

ESTHER PEARL LOWE.

Age 17; Height 5 Feet 7 Inches.

*"Sweet Harmonies were ever at her Finger
Tips, Awaiting her Command!"*

A Junior in music at Greensboro Female College
along with her High School course.



ESTHER LOWE.



HYACINTH MANGUM.

HYACINTH PAULINE MANGUM

Age 17; Height 5 Feet 2 Inches.

"O, that this too, too solid flesh would melt."

MYRTLE MATTHEWS

Age 16; Height 5 Feet 3 Inches.

"O, this Learning, what a Thing it is!"



MYRTLE MATTHEWS.

VIOLA EVA MEDEARIS.

Age 17; Height 5 Feet 4 Inches.

"Put Thyself into the Trick of Singularity."

Member of Basket Ball Team '08 and '09.



VIOLA MEDEARIS.

EDYTHE MUIR

Age 17; Height 5 Feet 3 Inches

'The Glass of Fashion, and the Mould of Form.'

President of Class '09; Member of Basket Ball Team '09; Member of Dramatic Club; Senior Quartette; Editor of Magazine '09; Editor of "Reflector" '10; Class Poet.

Called — *"Idyllic."*



EDYTHE ROBENA MUIR.



ALLEN PEARCE.

ALLEN PIERCE—*Di.*

Age 15; Height 5 Feet 4 Inches.

"'Tis the Mind that Makes the Body Rich."

Member of Club of Extremes; His Motto is:

"Silence is Golden."

HELEN PREYER

Age 16; Height 5 Feet 9½ Inches

"A Merry Heart Goes all the Day."

President Girls' Athletic Association; Corresponding Secretary of McNeil Literary Society; Basket Ball Team '09 and '10; Senior Quartette; Rooters' Club; Dramatic Club.

In whispers called—"Hell."



HELEN RUTH PREYER.

LUNSFORD RICHARDSON—*Phi.*

Age 18; Height 5 Feet 4 Inches.

"Here's Metal Most Attractive."

LUNSFORD RICHARDSON.

President of Ciceroian Society; President Philomelian Debating Society; Class Debater; Class Historian; Derby Club; Assistant Manager of Foot Ball Team; Half on Foot Ball Team '09; Captain Base Ball Team '10; Track Team '10.

Characteristic Appellation—"Lump"

ROBERT LEE SCOTT—*Phi*.

Age 19; Height 5 Feet 6 Inches.

"And Conscience was his Ever Faithful Guide."

The irreverent members of his class called him—"Scolly."



ROBERT SCOTT.

DOUGLAS SHARPE—*Di*.

Age 17; Height 5 Feet 5 Inches

"As Headstrong as an 'Allegory' on the Banks of the Nile."

Named—"Donty"



DOUGLAS SETTLE SHARPE.

RUBY JUANITA SMITH

Age 17; Height 5 Feet 5 Inches

"For what I will, I will, and there's an End"



RUBY SMITH.



ALMA SPARGER.

ALMA SPARGER

Age 17; Height 5 Feet 3 Inches.

"Inflexible in Faith, serene Amid Alarms"

Reader of Last Will and Testament; Member of Artists' Club; Editor of "Sage" '10; Editor of "Reflector."

MILDRED STAFFORD

Age 16; Height 5 Feet 3 Inches

"Sober, Steadfast and Demure."

Basket Ball Team '09;



LULA MILDRED STAFFORD.



ROSA STERNBERGER.

ROSA STERNBERGER

Age 17; Height 5 Feet 11½ Inches

*"Her Air, Her Manner, All who saw,
Admired."*

MARY HAZEL STEPHENS

Age 16; Height 5 Feet 6 Inches.

*"In Virtues, Nothing Earthly could Surpass
Her."*



HAZEL STEPHENS.

EUNICE TATE

Age 17; Height 5 Feet 7 Inches

"Her Paths were Peace."

Captain Intermediate Basket Ball Team '09;
Occasionally called—"Tunts."



EUNICE TATE.

ROLAND TAYLOR—*Phi.*

Age 17; Height 5 Feet 7½ Inches

"He was the very 'Pincapple' of Politeness"

Vice-President of Dramatic Club; Member of
Foot Ball Team '08 and '09.

Fittingly designated—"Snowball."



ROLAND TAYLOR.



JOHN GILLESPIE THACKER.

GILLESPIE THACKER—*Di.*

Age 15; Height 5 Feet.

Wisely and Slow, they Stumble that go Fast."

Monitor of Diaphesian Society; Chairman of Query Committee; Member of Club of Extremes.

For short—"Gepny."

JOHNSIE THOMAS

Age 17; Height 5 Feet 4 Inches

"Mistake me Not; I Speak but as I Find."



JOHNSIE THOMAS.



NELLIE MAIE THOMAS.

NELLIE THOMAS

Age 15; Height 5 Feet 5 Inches.

"Patience Sitting on a Monument, Smiling at Grief."

JAMES RICHARD TOWNSEND—*Di.*

Age 16; Height 5 Feet 10½ Inches.

*"On Their own Merits, Modest Men are
Dumb."*

Censor in Di. Society; Sub on Foot Ball
Team '08; Guard on Foot Ball Team '09;
Berby Club.

Periodically called —*"Jecms."*



JAMES TOWNSEND.

MAUDE TRENT

Age 16; Height 5 Feet 7 inches

"Rich in Saving Common Sense"



MAUDE TRENT.

LILLIAN WATSON

Age 16; Height 5 Feet 4 Inches.

"The Reason Firm, the Temperate Will."



LILLIAN WATSON.



DALLIE WEST.

DALLIE R. WEST

Age 18; Height 5 Feet 5 Inches

*"Pensive, Quiet as a Nun."*GEORGE A. WESTBROOK—*Phi*

Age 18; Height 5 Feet 7½ Inches

"A Magnificent Spectacle of Human Happiness"

Marshall '09; Class Debater '09; Vice-President Ciceroian Debating Society; Vice-President Phi. Society; High School Quartette; Derby Club; Sub. on Foot Ball Team.
Fancifully styled—"Buckshot."



GEORGE WESTBROOK



ANNIE LOUISE WHARTON

ANNIE WHARTON

Age 16; Height 5 Feet 5 Inches

"A Girl of Cheerful Yesterdays and Confident Tomorrows."

Member of Rooters' Club; of Artists' Club; of Dramatic Club; and Editor of "Reflector"

JAMES LIVINGSTON WHITE

Age 17; Height 5 Feet 7 Inches

"There's a Laughing Devil in His Eye."

Baseball Team '09 and '10; Foot Ball Team '09; Class Track Team '09; G. H. S. Track Team '10; Secretary of Dramatic Club; Vice-President Di. Society; High School Quartette; Intermediate High School Debater; Derby Club; Assistant Manager Track Team.

Popular title—"Jim."



JAMES WHITE.

PAULINE BESSIE WHITE

Age 17; Height 5 Feet 5 Inches

"None Named Her but to Praise."

Basket Ball Team '09.

Known intimately as—"Polly."



PAULINE WHITE.

FRANCES WILLARD WHITE

Age 18; Height 5 Feet 1 Inch.

"Assume a Virtue if You have it Not."

Basket Ball Team '09.



WILLARD WHITE.



HENRY K. WITHERSPOON

Age 18; Height 5 Feet 11 Inches

*"I am the very Slave of Circumstance and
Impulse."*

Leader of the Derby Club; Member of Club
of Extremes.

Official Title—"Skin."

HENRY WITHERSPOON.





"THE SENIORS SAD PARTING"

Statistics

The Class of 1910 boasts of 52 members, more than double the size of any previous class. The Class is 838 years, 6 months and 8 days old, is 260 feet, 4 inches high, wears a shoe number 178¹/₂, if confessions were truthful, a glove number 238³/₄, and weighs a little more than 3 tons.

The distinctions superlative in the class are as follows:

Among the Valiant Fifty Two there are some amazing characters, a few of which have been delineated as follows:

J. MAX HENDRIX - Leading Place - Tax Collector's office - Favorite say-

ing—"I'll be hanged." Occupation—Arranging his pompadour. Greatest dislike—Not to see Annie.

LUNSFORD RICHARDSON—Favorite occupation—Riding Brown's Mule Distinguishing Characteristic—"An insuperable aversion to all kinds of profitable labor." Idea of Happiness—Eternal Rest.

MABEL CLARY—Weight of her voice—about four tons. Pastime—riding in Alderman's buggy. Motto—"Beware of the men."

GEORGE WESTBROOK—Greatest Dislike—Hydrogen Sulphide. Slang Expression—"Some class to that." Intended occupation—Chief of Police.

LESTER BROOKS—Favorite Saying—"I aint no Athletic Man." Highest mark on Geometry Examination—17½. Should be labeled "Hot Air Artist"

JOSEPH ALLEN ADAMS—Favorite Quotation—"O Times, O Customs." Occupation—Indulging in Oratory. Height—About 2 feet 4.

ROY ARMFIELD—Only part of his anatomy visible—His shanks. Length of his stride—About a rod. Length of his beard—4 feet. Greatest dislike—The opposite sex.

HELEN PREYER—Color of moustache—Brownish red. Height.—About as tall as Gobbo. Favorite Saying—Boo-ha-ha. Size of shoe—13½.

GUELDA HILLIARD ELLIOTT—Only occupation Studying. Highest ambition—To teach school. Greatest dislike—To be teased about Branchie. Favorite recreation—Looking in a mirror.

HYACINTH MANGUM—General dimensions—As broad as she is deep. Required to lift her—A 20-horse power derrick. Favorite Medicine—Paine's Anti-fat. What her strength equals—A regiment of Irishmen.

CASPER WALKER JENNINGS—Weight of one ear—91 pounds. Favorite occupation—An auction or fire sale. Ability for bargaining—Can cheat Cutler Watkins. Greatest dislike—To wash his face.

ALLAN PEARCE—Chief nourishment—Mellon's Baby Food. Food used for variety—Mush. Most cherished treasure—A rattle. Chief loafing place—In the nursery. Highest ambition—To discard his bib.

JAMES R. TOWNSEND—Distinguished by—Gay neckties. Famous ancestors—Ham and Pres. Polk. Voice—4 degrees below bass. Only occupation fitted for him—A hobo.

MARGARETTE HOLT GLENN—Size of her turban—Equals an ordinary wash tub. Flirtations engaged in daily—000000001! Daily attempts to flirt—4197163129807235. Service rendered city—Packing the sidewalk on Elm Street

ROBERT BEALL—Ideal man—A bulldozing lawyer. Principal hangout—court room. Sight he enjoys most—A criminal execution. Adopted profession—Guard at Tyson's Camp.

EUNICE TATE—Color of complexion—Fiery red. Can generally be found—Chewing the rag. Business relations—Janitor of Tater-Fry Co. Chum and constant companion—Spy.

HENRY WITHERSPOON—Knowledge of Bible—Four copyings. A thing he needs most—Some of Hyacinth's flesh. Recreation—Dusting the sky.

—E. M. E.—'10.

Class Song

Through years of toil we've held our way,

With sweets and bitters blended;

But comes at last this glorious day,

When all our toils are ended,

Our colors "Red and Black" we prize

And nobly have defended,

Our aid—on many a field—the "Highs"

For victory depended.

'Twas chosen well, our motto brave,

In darker hours befriending

"Fortiter" ever vigor gave,

New courage to us sending,

"Fideliter" was our great aim—

To weary tasks unbending,

"Feliciter" we justly claim,

Now rounds the happy ending.

So "1910" its work has done,

The class dismissed; must sever,

The work of Life has now begun:—

Friendships will bloom and wither;

But though we roam the wide world through,

We'll find such true friends never;

The classmates there's a place for you,

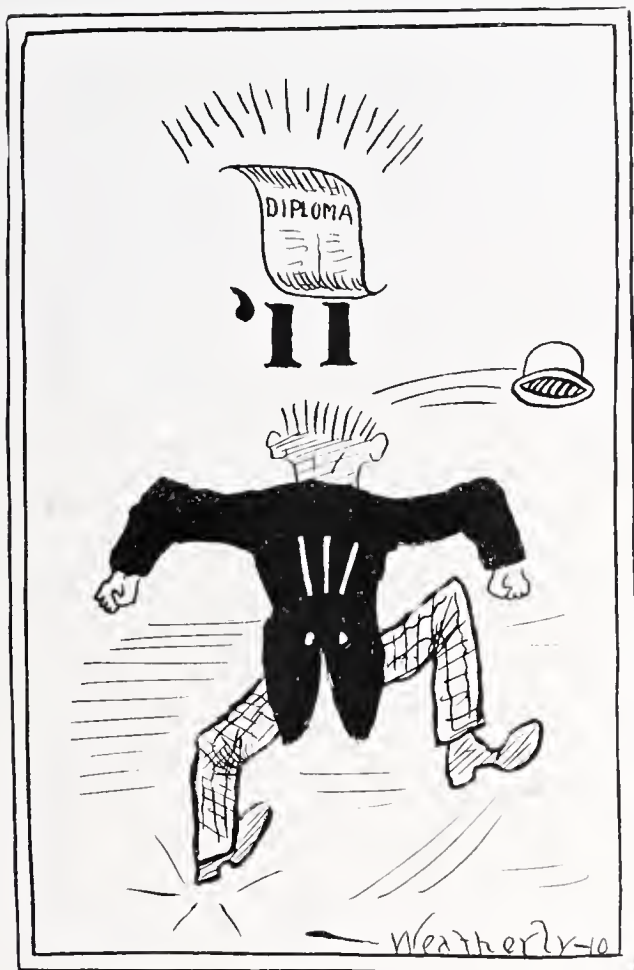
Within our hearts for ever.

—F. J. M.





INTERMEDIATE CLASS.



Class of 1911

Intermediate Class

Colors ----- Lavender and White
 Flower ----- Violets
 Motto ----- Per aspera ad astra

OFFICERS

President ----- Will Coffin
Vice-President ----- William Grimsley
Secretary and Treasurer ----- Fannie Stone
Historian ----- Doub Kerr

CLASS ROLL

MARSHALS FOR 1910

Will Coffin, Chief.	Roger McDuffie	Fannie Stone
Henry Yates.	Nell Grimsley	Margaret Bradshaw
Henry Foust		

INTERMEDIATE A

Clapp, Mary	Moore, Eleanore	Ham, Ernest
Coltrane, Lizzie	Moore, Mary	Hunter, Wills
Cox, Hattie	Pugh, Jessie	Hollard, Curtis
Clark, Laura	Seism, Margarette	Kerr, Doub
French, Marion	Turnstall, Madeline	Mendelsolm, Hymen
Fonshee, Sue	Atkisson, Carroll	Mitchell, Renard
Gilleland, Edna	Bond, Roy	Porter, Eugene
Grimsley, Nell	Coffin, Will	Rowe, Walter
Henley, Claire	Eutsler, George	Thomson, Ivey
Mitchell, Janey	Forney, Adger	Tomlinson, Jesse
Monroe, Sarah	Gayle, Sidney	Yates, Henry

INTERMEDIATE B

Bradshaw, Margaret	Ogburn, Bessie	Denny, Julia
Denny, Hazel	Pegram, Ira	Crook, Harold
Field, James	Pickard, Helen	Foust, Henry
Hobbs, May	Rives, Mattie Lee	Grimsley, William
Hyatt, Mary	Rees, Lucile	Hopkins, Herndon
Irwin, Willie Belle	Stone, Fannie	Higgins, Will
Kornegay, Rachel	Wilson, Lydia	McDuffie, Roger
Lindau, Ruth	Wilson, Queenie	Spearman, Roy
Malloy, Martha	White, Kathryn	Turner, Julian
McLean, Nellie	Vanstory, Ruth	Lindau, Sigmund

History of Class of 1911

DOUB KERR

UNITED WE STAND"—The coming Senior Class of Nineteen Eleven. Such a state of union, however, has not ayways marked our High School career.

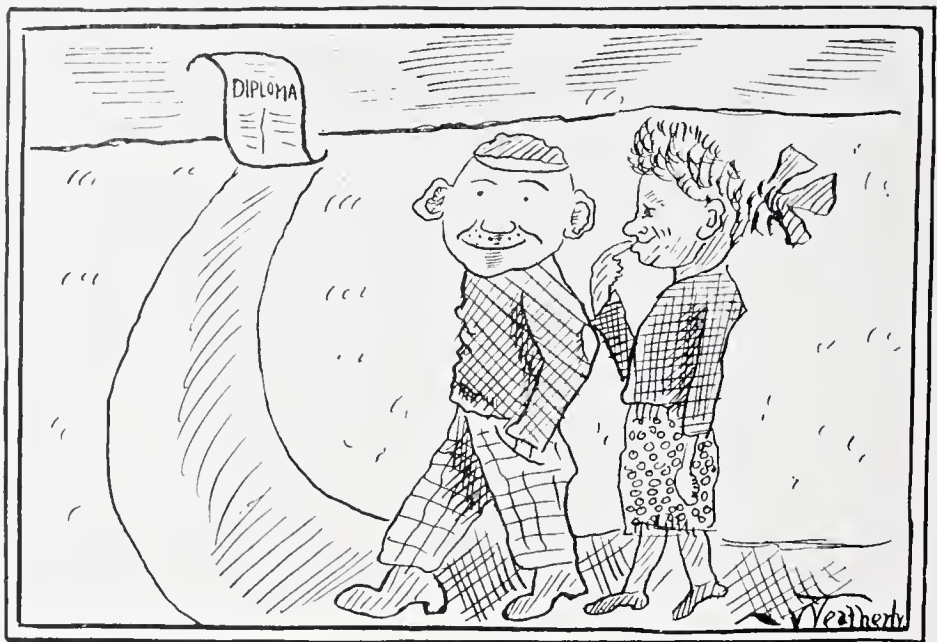
To begin with, some of our members spent their "Fresh" year in the eighth grade, while that delightful experience, High School Life, was begun by others in the Junior Year.

The first definite steps towards class organization were taken in our Junior Year. A meeting of the class, early in the fall term of that year, resulted in a spirited controversy as to the class colors. The class was divided into three factions, one standing for lavender and white, another for red and grey, and still another whe seemed undecided as to their choice. In this argument the real purpose of the meeting was forgotten and the result was that no class organization was effected.

Realizing as intermediates, our responsible position in relation to the High School, the class of nineteen eleven determined to organize on a sound basis. At the beginning of the fall term the class was organized with red and white for class colors, for our flower the Red Richmond Rose, and the motto "*Per aspera ad astra*", for our "excelsior." Under this organization plans were soon considered for entertaining the Seniors. A reception was decided upon and preparations gotten unler way. The affair was a St. Patrick's Day Celebration and we may justly congratulate ourselves on the fact that it was a success. Our class was the first to attempt an entertainment on such an elaborate scale and we feel prond of the result which we, with the aid of the faculty, accomplished. Some time before this, at the beginning of the spring term, a class meeting was held at which the class colors were changed to lavender and white. The purple violet was selected as class flower, but with these exceptions our class organization has undergone no change.

During the spring term our class formed an Intermediate Rooters Club which proved "loud" in their praise of the class of the lavender and white. About the same time several of the Intermediate girls volunteered to make High School pennants for the benefit of the class. The work was successfully carried through with the result that purple and gold pennant graces the walls of many a "den" or waves bravely over many a field of victory.

Taking the class individually, we have furnished the pitcher of the base ball team and players on both foot ball and base ball teams, a debater against Durham and several members of the track team. The last chapter in our history is not yet begun but we look forward "through difficulties to the stars," realizing that "if the end be well, all is well."—Historian.



Junior Class

JUNIOR A.

Bain, Edward
Boyst, William
Cone, Hermann
Cox, Edgar
Fisher, William
Hendrix, Houston
Irwin, Charles
Mendelsohn, Samuel
Morris, Harry
Moseley, Charles
Pearce, Fred
Phipps, Fred
Pickett, Arnie
Pickett, Chester

Shiffman, LeRoy
Stone, John
Taylor, Grimsley
White, Percy
Watkins, Cutler
Wharton, Harry
Olive, Collier
Packard, Francis
Anderson, Emma
Anderson, Vera
Campbell, Edith
Clapp, Nellie
Devlin, Lucile

Hedgepeth, Lillian
Hendrix, Fannie
Grimsley, Mary
Moore, Madeline
Moore, Margorie
Ogburn, Hilda
Paylor, Vivian
Phipps, Ruth
Pickard, Lucile
Robinson, Janie
Sanders, Sadie
Stewart, Norma
Sloan, Elizabeth

JUNIOR B—No. 1

Barnes, John
Bennett, Ernest
Blair, Tulley
Blake, Charles
Clendenin, Ivan
Dillon, Percy

Fields, Ernest
Fleming, Robert
Harris, Robert
Hardin, Hazel
Howitz, Moses
Hicks, Tom

Klingman, Edwin
Lewis, Ralph
Merrimon, Willie
Moore, Charles
Murray, Forest
Newell, Wharton

JUNIOR E—(Continued)

Pickard, Percy	Temeo, Herman	Gardner, Virginia
Patterson, Charles	White, Charles	Lea, Gertrude
Rackley, Gaston	Waddell, Robert	Preyer, Myrtle W.
Reece, Joseph	Wolfe, Hugh	Richardson, Lynn
Reece, Gurney	Boyd, Mary	Rosenblatt, Flossie
Staley, Ramond	Denny, Kathleen	Shaffer, Margaret
Schiffman, Harold	Coltrane, Linnie	Sharpe, Emma
Stratford, Robert		

JUNIOR E—No. 2

Beall, Mary	Euqua, Ruth	Rankin, Katharine
Causey, Ina	Hunter, Annie	Spearman, Mary
Clapp, Annie	Hunter, Addie	Thomson, Leora
Coggins, Lea	Hobbs, Nina	Vernon, Nellie
Cook, Daisy	North, Nancy	Wilson, Shirley
Clymer, Thelma	Patterson, Clara	Wright, Alta





JUNIOR CLASS.

Junior Class History

MYRTLE PREYER

The Class of Nineteen Twelve has not a very eventful history for the year of Nineteen Ten. We have not done anything startling or very brilliant. One of our sorrows is that we are so badly scattered. We are not in the same building with the Intermediates and Seniors but part of us are in the Grammar School, and some down at Davie Street. This does not make us feel very much like High School pupils and we lose the class spirit that we ought to have.

The chief occupation of the Junior B Class at Lindsay Street has been to annoy the teachers. At the first of the year part of us were in the chapel and it was not until later in the year that we were given single desks. 'Tis hard to say what our class is collectively, but there are individuals in it of whom we can well be proud.

Our class has some fine debaters and a good crowd of rosters. We tried to show some interest and enthusiasm by giving flowers to the Raleigh and Greensboro debaters when Raleigh came here to debate. We are glad to say that two members of our class are on the first base ball team.

The Melver Literary Society composed mostly of Juniors, has furnished entertaining programmes every two weeks, and the Junior Class at Davie Street has organized since Christmas, the Alexandrian Literary Society which furnishes excellent programmes every Friday afternoon. The Class is also noted for its humorists who seem to think the chief aim of life is to have some fun, and boasts of one sweet singer, Will Merrimon, who has attained the highest perfection of his art in the classic song "The bear went over the mountain."

Our energies have been so scattered and our forces so divided, that we have not had a fair chance to develop. Put us into the High School Building, and we'll guarantee a first class record, not in athletics and debating alone, but in every phase of school work and school spirit.





EIGHTH GRADE

Eighth Grade

ADVANCED EIGHTH

Armstrong, John	Hudson, Adlai	Millam, Mildred
Armstrong, Margaret	Hull, Marcus	Theodore Morris
Bell, Locke	Jeffreys, Lillian	Pritchett, Lillian
Benson, George	Jones, Leslie	Rosenblatt, Flossie
Billbro, Pearl	Jones, Malcolm	Sherrill, Myrtle
Cartland, Herbert	Kersey, Flossie	Sanders, Alice
Clement, Paul	Kesler, Kirk	Satterfield, Howard
Coggins, Ethel	Kirkman, Hermann	Smith, Hester
Cox, Harry	Kirkman, Beulah	Tilden, Robin
Cox, Leslie	Kirkman, Bernard	Townsend, William
Davies, Pauline	Abe Lefkowitz	Tunstall, Jack
Dixon, Lyman	Litaker, Henry	Weaver, John
Dorsett, Otis	Lord, Albert	Wells, Lena
East, Whitfield	Marsh, Minor	Wilson, Percy
Edwards, Herbert	Mann, Marvin	Wyatt, Ernest
Fonshee, Eugene	Pearee, Marvin	

EIGHTH

Alston, Mary	Fonshee, Edith	Moseley, Lillian
Blanchard, Leoue	Hagan, Kenneth	Nicholson, Sibil
Bauldin, Isabel	Higgins, Marion	Ray, Katie
Callahan, Irene	Hines, Annie	Rollins, Florine
Council, May Bell	Hogshead, Louise	Sadler, Jennie
Curtis, Ellen	Holland, Lola May	Sapp, Irene
Curtis, Ollie	Hunt, Kate	Sapp, Lallah
Dodson, Agnes	Justice, Margaret	Stout, Ethel
Dodson, Nannie	Joyner, William	Thames, John
Dodson, Wm.	King, Clyde	Trogdon, Linda
Edwards, Vivian	Lindau, Alfred	Weatherly, Carl
Eldredge, Sallie	Martin, Arta	Williamson, Harry
Eldridge, Nellie	Merrimon, Branch	Wilson, John
Fries, Mabel	Mendelsohn, Hannah	

ADVANCED SEVENTH OR EIGHTH

Alderman, Garland	Hogshead, Hendon	Troxler, Ernest
Battle, Richard	Ireland, Charles	Wyatt, Glenn
Charter, LeGrand	Lewis, Elber	Pinnix, Kenneth
Frazier, Robert	Massey, Ivor	Royster, Ira
Hampton, John	Sapp, Oscar	

History of Eighth Grade

ROBIN TILDEN

The history of the Eighth Grade is indeed difficult for me to write. We are in such a transitory state of existence. Most of us are at present, possessed of two voices that are first high, and then low, then high again, embracing a whole scale of major notes, from the bass hoot of the owl to the thrushes' soprano. The future mayors of Greensboro and possibly governors of North Carolina, are now struggling along with unknown quantities in Algebra—hoping to discipline their minds—with little feathery down on the upper lip—and a new light is twinkling in their eyes as they cast shy glances at the girls across the room. Some future dudes are even now sporting gay cravats and cut-a-way coats.

Together we have come up from the grade of phonetics, where we grunted and groaned like little pigs, now on to Hiawatha, where we paused with delight, getting glimpses of a great unknown world of beauty and loveliness. Then on we came to fractions, those infinitesimal divisions, that puzzled our brains into semi-madness, passing at last to square root and cube root, that opened the great Newton's mind.

Amas, amas, amat, rings like the anvil chorus, simple and melodious, but the declensions are as cumbersome and difficult of comprehension as astronomy. It seems impossible now that we can ever read Virgil and Horace like our Seniors. But we can debate—oh, yes—we can debate. Eighth grade Ciceros and Demostheneses—have poured out eloquence on such subjects as Capital Punishment and Foreign Immigration that seemed to overwhelm their listeners. We expect to astonish the world yet—when our voices have toned down.

I hesitate to speak of the girls, those dainty pompadoured little things that seem very much out of place in the Eighth Grade, but they recite perfect lessons and surpass us boys in some (?) respects.

Futurity spreads out before us—so inviting, so alluring. We hope to do great things and reflect credit on our teachers and fellow students. Our grade may now be fostering an Edison or a Marconi, a Benjamin Franklin or a Washington Irving. We are the infantry of the army of workers in the High School—of very little consequence and yet *a sine—qua—non*, of the Senior Class of 1913.





Athletic Association

OF THE

Greensboro High School

OFFICERS:

A. H. KING	President
M. L. WRIGHT	Vice-President
ROBERT BEALL	Secretary and Treasurer
M. L. WRIGHT	Manager Base Ball Team
ROY ARMFIELD	Assistant Manager Base Ball Team
LUNSFORD RICHARDSON	Captain Base Ball Team
CHARLES DENNY	Manager Foot Ball Team
LUNSFORD RICHARDSON	Assistant Manager Foot Ball Team
MAX HENDRIX	Captain Foot Ball Team
CHARLES DENNY	Manager Track Team
JAMES WHITE	Assistant Manager Track Team
ROBERT BEALL	Captain Track Team

To every member of the Greensboro High School, its record in Athletics is especially inspiring. The year 1910 has added another foot ball championship to our list—the third successive year of pre-eminence of the gridiron of North Carolina High Schools. It has produced a base ball team of which we can well be proud, and which at the present time has been undefeated by any High School team. Furthermore, it has witnessed a tremendous increase in the popularity of track athletics, as is witnessed by the results of the Inter-High School Track Meet, in which Greensboro won 62 points out of 100. We are proud of that record, but the one thing in which we take most satisfaction is the fact that, as winners or as losers, the boys who represent G. H. S. possess invariably the true sportsman's spirit, and the gentleman's code of honor.

FOOT BALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM.		SECOND TEAM	
Roy Armfield	Center	Wm. Townsend	
Earl Hamner	Guard	Roy Pennington	
James Townsend	Guard	Henry Foust	
Lyman Dixon	Tackle	Paul Hamner	
Roland Taylor	Tackle	Theodore Mayes	
Robert Beall	End	Sidney Smith	
Joe Leonard	End	Roger McDuffie	
Will Coffin	Quarter	Edward Entsler, (Capt.)	
Max Hendrix (Capt.)	Half Back	James White	
Lunsford Richardson	Half Back	Engene Porter	
Charles Denny	Full Back	George Westbrook	
James White	Substitute		
Engene Porter	Substitute		
Wm. Grimsley	Substitute		

GAMES PLAYED.

Greensboro High School -----	0	Greensboro High School -----	14
Durham High School -----	0	Durham High School -----	0
Greensboro High School -----	62	Greensboro High School -----	6
Elon College -----	0	U. N. C. Freshman -----	0
Greensboro High School -----	42	Greensboro High School -----	24
Raleigh High School -----	0	High Point High School -----	0
Greensboro High School -----	11	Raleigh High School -----	6





FOOT BALL TEAM

BASE BALL TEAM.

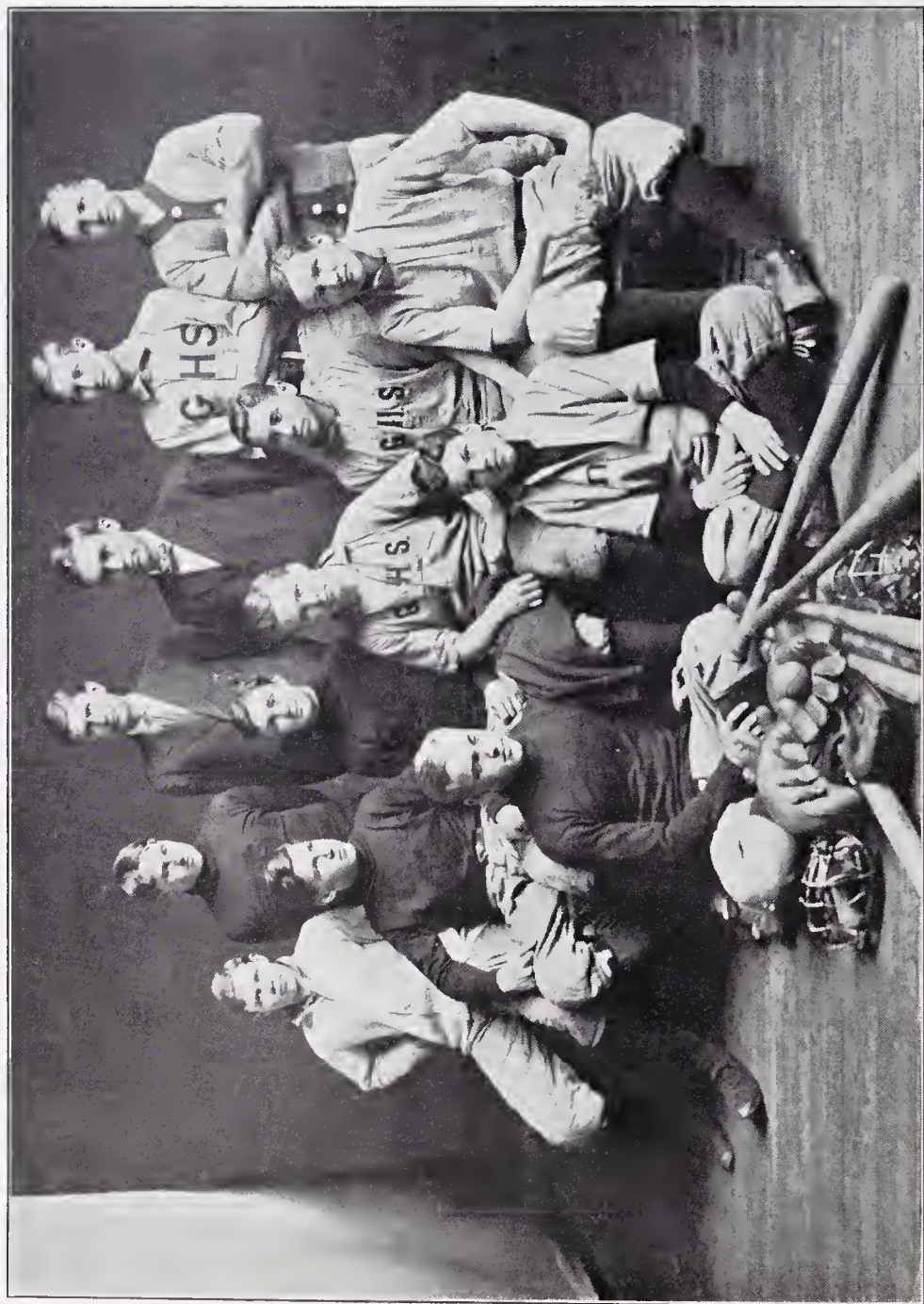
Robert Beall -----	Catcher	James White -----	Short Stop
Will Coffin -----	Pitcher	Lunsford Richardson (Capt.)--	L. F.
Henry Foust -----	First Base	Max Hendrix -----	Center Field
John Stone -----	Second Base	Wm. Fisher -----	Right Field
Charles Denny -----	Third Base	Engene Porter -----	Substitute
Carter Watkins -----	Substitute		

GAMES PLAYED.

Greensboro High School -----	2	*Greensboro High School-----	11
Elon College (1st team)-----	5	Gnilford College (2d team)-----	12
Greensboro High School-----	5	Greensboro High School -----	11
Jamestown High School -----	3	High Point High School-----	3
Greensboro High School -----	7	Greensboro High School-----	17
Winston High School -----	0	High Point High School-----	0
Greensboro High School-----	5	Greensboro High School-----	13
Winston High School -----	2	Durham High School -----	5

*Ten Innings





BASE BALL TEAM



ROBT. BEALL, Capt. Track Team.



CHAS. DENNY, Mgr. Track Team.

The
Track Team



OFFICERS:

ROBERT BEALL	-	-	-	-	-	-	Captain
CHARLES DENNY	-	-	-	-	-	-	Manager
JAMES WHITE	-	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant Manager

RECORD WINNERS:

Max Hendrix	{	100 yard dash, 10 4-5 seconds.
		220 yard dash, 27.5 seconds.
		Broad jump, 17 feet 10 inches.
Lunsford Richardson	{	Pole vault, 8 feet 6 inches.
		440 yard dash, 1 minute 6 seconds.
		100 yard low hurdles, 14 4-5 seconds.



MAX HENDRIX



LUNSFORD RICHARDSON

High School Track Team

HENDRIX—100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, broad jump, relay team.

RICHARDSON—Pole vault, 440 yard run, low hurdles.

COFFIN—Mile run, half mile run.

BEALL, (Captain)—100 yard dash, 220 dash, high jump.

E. EUTSLER—Half mile run.

GRIMSLEY—Pole vault.

WHITE—Low hurdles, high jump, broad jump.

DENNY—440 yard run, high jump.

THOMSON—Relay team.

WOLF—Relay team.

TAYLOR—Relay team—shot put.

DIXON—Shot put.

MARRS—Shot put.

W. EUTSLER—Mile run.

On April 23, the Greensboro High School kept up her usual standard in Athletics by walking off with practically all the honors in the inter-High School Track Meet between Greensboro, Raleigh and Winston. The meet was held in the auditorium and was well attended. From the very start Greensboro demonstrated her superiority. Out of eleven entries we won first place in nine events, second in five events and third in five events. Raleigh won first place in two events, second in six events and third in three. Winston secured one second and two third places. The total score was—

Greensboro High School-----	62
Raleigh High School-----	31
Winston High School-----	5

The Greensboro team was presented with a beautiful loving cup by Mr. M. W. Sterne for having the highest score.





The McNeil Literary Society.

The Philomelican Debating Society.

The Diaphesian Debating Society.

The Melver Literary Society.

The Rooters' Club.

The Senior Quartette.

The Club of Extremes.

The Derby Devotees.

The Annual Artists.

The organizations at the High School this year have far outstripped those of previous years both in quantity and in quality. Our Literary and Debating Societies have met with continued success, and are we believe, at last on a firm basis.

The boys of the two highest grades compose the two debating societies; the girls of those same grades, the McNeil Literary Society.

Both boys and girls of the Junior and Eighth Grades constitute the membership of the Melver Literary Society.

One of the healthiest bodies in our school system is the Rooters' Club, composed of about one hundred and twenty-five strong-hinged, whole-souled, high-spirited rooters.

The members of the other clubs are chosen by reason of their specific gifts, graces, or peculiarities, denied to less favored mortals.

HISTORY OF ORGANIZATION.

At the beginning of the year 1909-'10, the boys of the Intermediate and Senior Grades in the High School organized the Ciceronian Debating Society, for the purpose of gaining practice in debating. Finding that this society was unwieldy, because of its large membership, its members decided to divide it into two smaller organizations. This is the history of the formation of the two debating societies now firmly established in the High School—the Philomelican and the Diaphesian. Success has crowned the efforts of our debaters this year, and this fact has stimulated the interest in the societies. Beginning this year there will be held annually at commencement an inter-society debate.



McNEIL LITERARY SOCIETY

McNeil Literary Society

MARGARETTE GLENN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
MABLE CLARY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
NELL GRIMSLEY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Recording Secretary
HELEN PREYER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Corresponding Secretary
KATHARINE WHITE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Motto:—*Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re*

Colors:—*Red and Black & gold*

ROLL

Alderman, Bessie
Aiken, Eva
Ashley, Agnes
Bradshaw, Margaret
Brooks, Marguerite
Clapp, Sallie
Clary, Mabel
Cox, Hattie
Coltrane, Lizzie
Clapp, Mary
Clark, Laura
Denny, Julia
Denny, Hazel
Elliott, Grace
Elliott, Guelda
Fry, Annie
French, Marion
Foushee, Sue
Field, Janie
Glenn, Margaret
Gilliland, Edna
Grimsley, Nell
Hampton, Ruth

Henly, Claire
Hobbs, May
Hyatt, Mary
Irvin, Willie Beall
Jones, Alma
Kornegay, Rachel
Lindau, Ruth
Lowe, Esther
Mangum, Hyacinth
Matthews, Myrtle
Medearis, Viola
Muir, Edythe
Monroe, Sarah
Moore, Eleanore
Moore, Mary
McLean, Nellie
Malloy, Martha
Ogburn, Bessie
Preyer, Helen
Pegram, Ina
Pickard, Helen
Pugh, Jessie

Rees, Lucile
Rives, Mattie Lee
Seism, Margaret
Smith, Ruby
Sparger, Alma
Sternberger, Rosa
Stephens, Hazel
Stafford, Mildred
Stone, Fannie
Tate, Eunice
Thomas, Nellie
Thomas, Johnnie
Trent, Maud
Tunstall, Madaline
Vaustory, Ruth
Watson, Lillian
White, Pauline
White, Willard
White, Kathryn
Wharton, Annie
Wilson, Lydia
Wilson, Queen





McIVER LITERARY SOCIETY

The McIver Literary Society

President
Vice-President
Secretary and Treasurer

Ralph Lewis
Grimsley Taylor
Tully Blair

Motto—"Not for Ourselves Alone"

Colors—Green and Old Gold.

ROLL

Anderson, Emma	Hendrix, Fannie	Phipps, Fred
Anderson, Vera	Hendrix, Houston	Pickard, Lucille
Armstrong, John	Hicks, Tom	Pickett, Archie
Armstrong, Margaret	Horwitz, Moses	Pickett, Chester
Bain, Edward	Hudson, Adlai	Pickett, Percy
Barnes, John	Hull, Marens	Preyer, Myrtle
Bell, Locke	Irwin, Charles	Pritchett, Lillian
Bennett, Ernest	Jeffreys, Lillian	Rackley, Gaston
Benson, George	Jones, Leslie	Reece, Joseph
Blair, Tully	Kersey, Flossie	Reece, Guernsey
Billbro, Pearl	Kestler, Kirk	Richardson, Lynn
Blake, Charles	Kirkman, Bernard	Robinson, Janie
Boyd, Mary	Kirkman, Beulah	Rosenblatt, Flossie
Boyst, William	Kirkman, Herman	Sanders, Alice
Campbell, Edith	Klingman, Edwin	Sanders, Sadie
Cartland, Herbert	Lea, Gertrude	Satterfield, Howard
Clapp, Nellie	Lefkowitz, Ale	Schiffman, Howard
Clement, Paul	Lewis, Ralph	Schiffman, Leroy
Clendenin, Ivan	Litaker, Henry	Sloan, Elizabeth
Coggins, Ethel	Lord, Albert	Smith, Hester
Coltrane, Lennen	Morris, Theodore	Sherrill, Myrtle
Cone, Hermann	Marsh, Minor	Sharpe, Emma
Cox, Harry	Mann, Marvin	Shaffer, Margaret
Cox, Edgar	Merrimon, Willie	Staley, Ramond
Cox, Leslie	Mendelsohn, Samuel	Steward, Norman
Davies, Pauline	Milham, Mildred	Stone, John
Denny, Kathleen	Moore, Madeline	Taylor, Grimsley
Devlin, Lucile	Moore, Marjorie	Temko, Herman
Dillon, Percy	Moore, Charles	Tilden, Robin
Dixon, Lyman	Morris, Harry	Townsend, William
Dorsett, Otis	Mosley, Charles	Trunstall, Jack
East, Whitfield	Murray, Forres	Wadell, Robert
Edwards, Herbert	Newell, Wharton	Watkins, Cutler
Fields, Ernest	Olive, Collier	Weaver, John
Fleming, Robert	Ogburn, Hilda	Wells, Lena
Fisher, Wm.	Packard, Francis	Wharton, Harry
Fonshee, Eugene	Patterson, Charles	White, Percy
Gardner, Virginia	Paylor, Vivian	White, Charles
Grimsley, Mary	Pearce, Fred	Wiles, Ernest
Hardin, Hazel	Pearce, Marvin	Wilson, Percy
Hedgpeth, Lillian	Phipps, Ruth	Wolf, Hugh



DIAPHESIAN SOCIETY

Diaphesian Debating Society

EDWARD EUTSLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
JAMES WHITE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
WILL COFFIN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
ROBERT BEALL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
JAMES TOWNSEND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	First Censor
ROGER McDUFFIE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Second Censor
GILLESPIE THACKER	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Monitors
CARROLL ATKISSON		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	

Motto:—"Fidei Certa Merces"

Colors:—Red and White

Flower:—Pansy

ROLL

Atkisson, Carroll	Hendrix, Max	Pearce, Allan
Beall, Robert	Higgins, Will	Porter, Eugene
Clary, Robert	Holland, Curtis	Sharpe, Douglas
Coffin, Will	Hunter, D. Wills	Thacker, Gillespie
Crook, Harold	Kerr, W. C. Doub	Townsend, James
Eutslar, Edward	McDuffie, Roger	White, James
Ham, Ernest	Mitchell, Renard	

COMMENCEMENT DEBATERS:

ROBERT BEALL.
WILL COFFIN.





PHILOMELIAN SOCIETY

Philomelian Debating Society

LUNSLORD RICHARDSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
GEORGE WESTBROOK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice-President</i>
HENRY FOUST	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
ADGER FORNEY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
HENRY YATES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>First Censor</i>
ALLEN ADAMS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Second Censor</i>

Motto:—*Esse Quam Videri*
Colors:—*Light Blue and White*
Flower:—*White Rose*

ROLL

Adams, Allen	Hopkins, Hernlon	Spearman, Roy
Brooks, Lester	Jennings, Casper	Taylor, Roland
Bond, Ray	Joyner, Andrew	Thomson, Ivey
Denny, Charles	Mendelsolm, Hyman	Tomlinson, Jesse
Entsler, Willard	Lindau, Sigmund	Turner, Julian
Forney, Adger	Rowe, Walter	Westbrook, George
Foust, Henry	Richardson, Lunsford	Witherspoon, Henry
Gayle, Sidney	Scott, Robert	Yates, Henry

Commencement Debaters:

Allen Adams	Lester Brooks
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EDWARD EUTSLER, DI.

Debaters vs. Raleigh



JAMES WHITE, DI.

QUERY:—Resolved that the Commission System of Municipal Government is the best for North Carolina Cities.

Affirmative against Raleigh:

EDWARD EUTSLER
JAMES WHITE

Negative against Durham:

ADGER FORNEY
ANDREW JOYNER

In a triangular debate on the above question, Greensboro High School debaters won both sides, against debaters of the Durham and Raleigh High School.

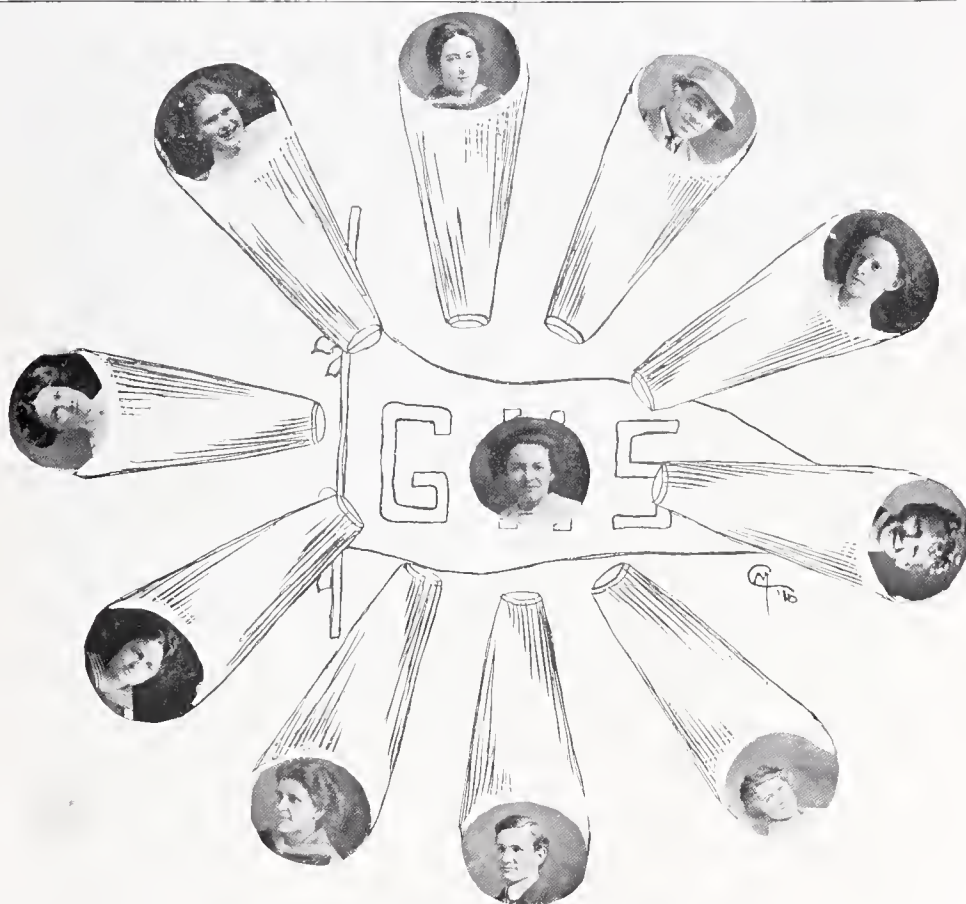


ANDREW JOYNER, PHIL.

Debaters vs. Durham



ADGER FORNEY, PHIL.



Rooters' Club

Color—"Yeller"

By-Word—"Get it Low."

Flower—Trumpet Flower

Meeting Place—Grand Stand

Motto—"Root, Pig, or Die."

OFFICIALS

Grand Yeller
Asst. Grand Yeller
Mighty Waver of the Pennants
Lord of the Cow Bells
Custodian of the Tin Pan
Holder of the Horn
Chief Tenor
Chief Soprano
Chief Alto
Chief Contralto
Chief Bass

Mable Cherry
Annie Wharton
Bessie Alderman
Willard Eutsler
Myrtle Preyer
Kathryn White
Charles Denny
Guelda Elliott
Helen Preyer
Margarette Glenn
Allen Adams

YELLS.

- (1). G—r—double e—n—s—b—o—r—o G-r-e-e-n-s-b-o-r-o Greensboro!
- (2). Rah! Rah!! Ray, Rum! Greensboro—Goin' "sum!"
- (3). Who are, who are, who are we? We are, we are, we are the—
- (4). P—E—O—P—L—E of Greensboro High School don't you see?



DERBY CLUB

The Derby Devotees

Motto—*Be a man!*
Flower—*Jack in the Pulpit.*
Meeting place—*Front steps of the "Catholic Church."*
By-word—*"Go home and get it,"*

OFFICERS

Rev. Henry Witherspoon	-	-	-	-	-	Leader	Extraordinary
Hon. Snowball Taylor	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-Leader
Dr. Allen Adams	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jester
Prof. Lester Brooks	-	-	-	-	-	-	Asst. Jester

MEMBERS

ADAMS	JOYNER
ARMFIELD	RICHARDSON
BEALL	TAYLOR
BROOKS	THACKER
CLARY	TOWNSEND
DENNY	WESTBROOK
EUTSLER	WHITE
JENNINGS	WITHERSPOON



The Derby Devotees on Dress Parade

The streets were thronged with people, hundreds of mounted policemen were clearing the way and every person both young and old was craning his neck to catch a glimpse as the great parade marched silently down the street. It was not a civic nor a circus parade but the members of the Derby Devotees of the glorious class of 1910, who were appearing on dress parade before the citizens of this historic city.

Upon investigation the eager crowd found that on February 21, He, of the Spiked Coattails, Leader Witherspoon, had entrusted to the atmosphere by means of his wireless that immortal message "P. D. Q." which, translated in the language of the famous brigade, means simply "Come Quick." As each member picked up this message he at once rushed to the fraternity hall for he knew that something great was being planned.

By two-thirty each Exalted Brother from Geppy to Gobbo had arrived and promptly at two-thirty one meeting went into executive session. Leader Skin requested Snowball to state the object of the meeting. The gentleman from Senior B, responding by a noble effort, stated that the patriots had assembled for the purpose of discussing ways and means by which to celebrate the birth of their deceased brother, George Washington. After Boos had hit Lump with an ink bottle, after Pete had acquitted himself of much oratory in favor of the Manilian Law, after Scotty had ceased to eulogize Ruth and things had otherwise quieted down, it was decided that each and every member should be attired in the clothes which he wore during his stay in the Continental Army. It was further decided that on the same day in the above mentioned attire they should parade the streets of Greensboro to remind the citizens that the pensions to which they were entitled for their service under Washington were not being paid promptly.

So it happened that on the morning of February 22nd the inhabitants who live in the vicinity of the old Catholic Church were startled to see before their very eyes the Continental Army to which they owed their all, passing in review before them.

Like a hurricane the news swept over the city, the mills were shut down, traffic ceased, all business enterprises closed and in an instant flags were hoisted and bunting spread. The day was declared by all a holiday. The millions of people of Greensboro had seen many processions, they had seen Caesar's triumphal return from Gaul, they had seen the great inaugural parade of Taft which was many miles in length, but never before in her ages of existence had there been such a day as that when the Derby Brigade of the Class of 1910 was on dress parade.



Club of Extremes

Motto—"If You Can't be Long be Short."

Colors—Pink and Light Blue.

Flowers—Sunflower and Forget-me-nots.

Meeting Place—"Skin's" Desk.

"Gobbo" Armfield
 "Skin" Witherspoon
 "Geppy" Thacker
 "Shrimp" Pearce

Alpha
 Tau
 Kappa
 Omega

Literary

The Faculty

Good cause have we our voice to raise,
 And give to each his meed of praise;
 For well and nobly have they taught,
 Instilled the mind—inspired the thought
 Oft have they trod a stormy path,—
 Oftimes we've goaded them to wrath
 And yet withal, with kindly smile
 They've helped us over many a stile.
 Their worth we know—we love them too,
 And to each one we're loyal and true,
 Each has his own peculiar bent—
 (I trust you'll know its kindly meant.)
 So now we'll try to show to you
 The teachers pass in grand review.

First comes a "King"—he's had a raise;
 "Now mind ye" problems are his craze,
 He's never stumped—his temper's neat,
 He demonstrates with hands and feet

The curtain part "Juno" appears;
 "Omnis Gallia"! strikes the ears,
 A lordly maid—austere—apart,
 And yet withal of kindly heart.

The smiling sear of History's next—
 Tariff and slavery is her text,
 She's jolly but we're never gay,
 We ever fear a wedding day.

Petite and dainty—smart as a whip
 Look to your English or you'll trip,
 Rouse her—you'll hear her temper ring,
 She has a hand in every thing.

A "tomboy" comes, on mischief bent,
 In chemistry par excellent,
 The boys look up to her with pride
 Except when she's using "di-sulphide."

Room for the last—a sport is she!
 A finer cook there'll never be,
 A friend to all, gentle and kind
 Yet not afraid to speak her mind.

And now they've passed in grand review,
 We bid each one a fond adieu.

—*Edythe R. Muir, '10.*

Love

What is love? "A dream", you say?
A passing fleeting vision? Nay!
Love is the bloom of the full-blown flower,
The golden glory of man's brief hour;
Love is the note that comes with the spring
Love is the carol the birdlings sing,
Love is the souls awakening
O passion divine! ennobling!

—W. D. K. '11

The Alumni Association

In response to invitations issued by the Committee on Organization, inviting all persons holding a diploma from the G. H. S., to a banquet to be held in the dining room of the McAdoo Hotel, December the 28th, 1909, for the purpose of making an effort to organize a G. H. S. Alumni Association, there assembled in the parlor of the Hotel graduates of the High School as far back as 1900 and up to the present date to the number of about one hundred.

For an hour or more old friendships were renewed, and new friendships were made, while all told of their happy and joyous days spent in the High School. Many confessions were made as to mischievous doings, punishments received, of sports and pleasures carried on at recess, and hair breadth escape from failure to grasp the coveted "sheep skin." As this social was progressing with pleasure to all, Mr. W. C. Jackson, called it to a halt by announcing that the banquet hour was at hand.

After the Banqueters had enjoyed the first course, Mr. Jackson, Toastmaster of the occasion arose and stated in a very fine style, always his, the object of the banqueting party. In short the object was to organize an Alumni Association of the G. H. S. to work for and aid her in every way possible. Following Mr. Jackson, Mr. Newman White gave a toast to the past High School and was responded to by Mr. Martin Douglas. After the third course had been served, the present High School was toasted by Mr. Carter Dalton and Mr. Chas. Denny responded. The future of the High School was looked into by Miss Eleanore Elliott who toasted it, and a response was made by Mr. ---- Davis. The Athletic Association was not forgotten and a toast by Mr. Arthur Coffin was made to it, the response being made by Mr. Ralph Crutehfield. Another course as elaborate as the others had been served, which was followed by several very enjoyable talks by Mr. G. A. Grimsley, Mr. A. H. King, Mr. W. H. Swift and others.

After the banqueting and speech making were over the business part of the banquet was stated by Mr. A. T. Preyer upon request of the Toastmaster. Mr. Preyer after repeating the object, reported as Chairman of the Committee on Organization, that the committee suggested to the meeting the election of officers at once and the submission to the meeting of a constitution and by-

laws. The constitution and by-laws were read and adopted. A committee was appointed by the Toastmaster to nominate persons for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. They reported nominations as follows: Mr. Allan T. Preyer, President; Miss Eleanore Elliott, Vice-President; Miss Nettie Fleming, Treasurer and Mr. Newman I. White, Secretary. These were unanimously elected. As there was no further business to come before the meeting, the motion for adjournment was carried.

The enthusiasm and interest shown by the banqueters was very gratifying to the Committee on Organization, and it is believed that the interest shown was not for a moment but will continue to be shown by the Alumni of the Greensboro High School.

—C. S. D., '10

A St. Patrick Celebration

It was a beautiful spring day when the Senior girls and boys leisurely strolling into their room were greeted with a pleasant surprise. On each desk was a green shamrock leaf decorated with a dainty drawing. But when they were examined they were found to be useful as well as ornamental for they bore an invitation to spend a pleasant hour on good Saint Patrick's day. Now who would originate such a unique idea but the class of 1911? In the few days that followed all was excitement and every one was eager for the night to come on which the "wearing of the green" was to be celebrated by a reception to the Seniors.

At last the hour arrived and St. Patrick was indeed on dress parade as the many be-ribboned and furbelowed young ladies fitted in accompanied by their attentive escorts. At the door of the Lindsay Street School a receiving line was stationed and after speaking to them the couples passed on to the dressing room. After lengthy interviews with the mirror, the Seniors were ushered to the Chapel door and here had to go through with the shaking act again, but this time they were fully repaid, for a tiny purple and gold pennant was pinned on each guest. A beautiful scene met one's eye as he entered the reception room. One almost felt that he was in fairy-land; instead of the ugly partition, the dusty benches and the numerous cob-webs in the corners, the room had been transformed into a garden of evergreens on a snowy-white background. Where the once too-hard seats were, numbers of boys and girls sat in cushioned rockers evidently at peace with themselves and the world. When all the guests had arrived, some guessing contests kept them busy for a short while, (which proved to be very entertaining). During the games the Intermediate girls and the Senior Quartette furnished some excellent music.

But perhaps the best part of the evening came, when the large folding doors were thrown back, bringing to view the dining hall, a perfect blaze of brilliancy. The decorations here were red and black, the Senior Class colors. On the snowy-white damask the tall candelabra shaded with red made a pretty

picture. Delicious mints, cream and cake were served, which also were in keeping with the color scheme. After chatting awhile and telling numerous friends good-night, the guests departed, each and every one declaring it the most enjoyable reception ever given in the history of the G. H. S.

Alma Sparger.

"I Wonder"

Ye Intermediates, and Juniors too,
When the Seniors go, what will you do?
Who will you copy and imitate?
What will you do for a fashion-plate?
I wonder!—

There goes a bevy of Gibson girls,
With braids a-la-mode and fluffy curls,
Oh! no they are not from gay Paree,
Who then but Seniors could they be?
I wonder!!—

When He passes by with lordly air,
His derby poised on pompadour'd hair,
An Athlete you can readily see,
Who but a Senior could he be?
I wonder!!!

Copy us now 'ere it is too late:
Our styles are found in no fashion plate.
If you don't—what kind of duds will you wear?
And how in the world will you fix your hair?
I wonder!!!!

—E. R. M. '10.

High School Bulletin Board

WANTED AT ONCE! a rest. Lamp.

NOTICE: On account of the requests of several of the class, I will not have a Latin lesson to-day.

Francis V. Womble, Chair of Latin.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Original compositions from one to five pages long. These are excellent to use on English classes. Why get fives, when I guarantee a one. I can supply any number at moderate rates.

Robert S. Clary.

DESIRED! A nice pony. It must not be injured in any way. A reasonable price will be given. Cicero's Manilian Law preferred.

Robert Lee Scott.

TONSORIAL LESSONS. I will give lessons every Tuesday, and Friday in hair-dressing, shampooing, shaving, and clipping at my studio.

Mme. Heloise Preyer.

NOTICE. I hereby warn the public that on the third day of the fifth month on the year 1910, I will have a hair cut, and will after that date have on hand a large stock of first class hair. This is especially suited for stuffing mattresses and sofa pillow.

Edward M. Eutsler.

FREE! FREE! *free!* A beautiful signature stencil with any name, with each and every purchase of my latest hand book, "How to Cultivate a Pompadour." These are the very best out for signing reports, unsatisfactory cards, notes, etc.

J. Mar Hendrix.

LOST! My small hand-mirror. Liberal reward if returned to

Mabel M. Clary.

NOTICE! Hence forth I will teach dancing lessons to any one on Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday evenings at Smith Memorial Building, at 15 cents a lesson.

Narcissus V. Mangum.

LOST! A plug of Brown's Mule, with only one chew taken.

L. Richardson, JR.

WANTED! a position. I am a worthy gentleman, of excellent character, am very popular with the fair sex, and have good business abilities. Can furnish recommendations from a number of sources.

J. L. White, JR.

Don't fail to hear Jennings in his famous Ballad, "What's the use to Hurry when you got plenty 'o Time?" at the Grand to-night.

All persons desiring to know the questions Mr. King will ask on geometry next Friday can receive same by applying to

J. Mar Hendrix.

To become dignified write to-day for my latest booklet on "Acquiring dignity," by C. S. Denny, P. O. Box 244, Greensboro, N. C.

NOTICE! If your sky is not clear, have it dusted by

Gobbo Armfield.



SOME

BODY

SAID —

“Kid’s gone ‘possum hunting.”

“Get it low, girls.”

“Boo-ha-ha—” —

“Oh, Piffles, the pan cakes are burning.”

“Yon’re off the key.”

“Copy that psalm eight times.”

“Well, for goodness sake!”

“Why, that’s positively rude!”

“By George!”

“What in the happy —?”

“Who tied Spearman?”

“That’s dangerous business!”

“They tell me so.”

“The gridiron of Intellect!”

“You may retire from the room!”

“I suspect ——”

“Oh, hush!”

WHO

SAID

SO ?

AS OTHERS SEE US

Most Greensboro High School Students, past and present, know Mrs. Apple the kind hearted old woman who has been care-taker of the High School building ever since we have had one and who has never been seen without her sunbonnet and her old fashioned broom. A great many of them know from personal observation that she has interesting and unique views on many subjects of general interest. She is also a master, or rather a mistress of expression, for she can give her opinion of each member of the faculty in plain English, which, despite their superior education is more than most High School students can do. Any attempt to describe her personal appearance would be useless for anyone who frequents these halls of learning (otherwise known as the Greensboro High School) must have noted her familiar figure and her characteristic style of dressing.

Old Mrs. Apple is always ready to engage in conversation with anyone about anyone or anything. Accordingly one recent day when I observed her lazily dozing in the upper hall of the High School building, I approached her and opened a conversation by asking what she thought of Mr. King. She expressed her opinion of him in very precise terms of which the substance is that he has "a mouth like a frog" and "acts like a mule" but his redeeming feature is that he "has fine eyes." From our principal the conversation naturally drifted to other members of the faculty. Miss Womble, according to this venerable woman was not fitted out for a school mistress but on account of her exceeding height "would make a good bull-bat catcher." But Miss Womble she does not "hanker after" for she wishes her recitation room kept far too clean to suit Mrs. Apple's taste. Miss Elliott, so she informed me, he liked better for she was not "near so pertienler about sweepin'" and because she had known our present English teacher when she was a "good little girl." Continuing I found that her ideal in the beauty line was Miss Hampton, who imparts the knowledge of past events to us. At this place Miss Camble and Miss Jones passed arm in arm through the hall. Mrs. Apple knowingly informed me that the latter could cook "nothing but pork an' beans," and when questioned concerning the former admitted that she "didn't know much about that little black-haired teacher." Of the faculty as a whole she has a good opinion and during her score of years connection with our schools has never had a quarrel with a teacher. "But," she confided to me, "if any one of them ever says anything to me I won't leave any hair on their heads."

A sudden turn in the conversation brought up the question of "Tuff's" good looks. "That feller," said she, "makes me feel young when I look at him." But in her opinion the best looking boy in the High School is "Peleg" Turner and the ugliest so she violently declared is W. C. D. Kerr, whose pompadour is like "a stiff scrubbing brush."

Just at this time the bell rang and before departing to my room I hurled one last question at her, "Do you think we will get a new High School?" To this she responded with all seriousness: "If it gets any Higher than this one I will resign my position."

“CASES”

There's really no Moore of Eleanore
We are glad to say there's no less
Than would seem a prize to the Hunter's eyes
As his actions all profess.

Elements French and Hollandesque
In our company gay are found
Which in their race to get up a "case"
Make the world with laughter resound.

Claire the notes of the sweet Carroll rings
Upon the love-laden air,
With a song of glee and a soft "Tee-Hee"
For of lovers a pair are there.

A "Fysher of men" as in the Bible of old
Is the profession of one of our number
It's a good thing for Roger that he don't care to dodge her
For she'd give him no moment for slumber.

Polly wants a cracker but she'd rather take a Rowe
If circumstances all seemed propitious
It seems queer to me that the "case" you don't see
For it certainly does look suspicious.

I hear the skynell as it sings with the Galyde
In a melody soft and sweet,
And I'm very blue for she encourages him too
As he suppliantly kneels at her feet.

In reviewing this list of "cases"
Should you think what fools mortals be
In charity kind blot these lines from your mind
Nor forget what your youth used to be.

The Author.





IDIOTORIALS

Invented by an idiot for his amusement. Perused by idiots for their amazement.

E. Thomson has lost his I.

The business manager has requested us to state that applicants for free *Reflectors* are as welcome as the small pox

The Senior Beall is cracked.

Some one has prophesied that John Stone will break rock some day.

To look at Eugene Porter you would not think that he used to be an ordinary bell-boy.

"Cute" Holland is knock-kneed; but don't tell Willie Beall.

Our Taylor is exhibiting the latest styles in ready-to-wear clothes.

James White is changing color.

From the multiplicity of buttonhole bouquets worn by James White and Edward Eutsler, respectively, we infer that two charming young ladies of Intermediate B have added the florist's trade to their long and varied list of accomplishments.

Robert Beall's hair will soon reach the proper length for one of those fashionable Buster Brown Cuts.

It is the sincere wish of the Cicero class of Senior B that when Miss Frances Womble overheard Catiline's plots before repeating them to her friend Cicero, she had hastened, by one of her well aimed blows, Catiline's descent into Hades; the result of which blow would be No Orations again Catiline.

It has been moved and seconded by the McNeil Literary Society that they provide Indian clubs, acting bar and a tennis outfit for the purpose of reducing the superfluous flesh of one of its most popular members, Eleanore Moore.

A few days before the close of school a horrible accident occurred in the Intermediate A room. There was an awful riot; the class was filled with terror. Each one made for the door only to meet himself rushing towards the window. Beautiful girls went on their knees to themselves and plead for mercy. Strong boys trampled themselves underfoot. D. Kerr began to bark; Ivey T. to sprout; W. Hunter to shoot; Carroll A. to sing; W. Coffin to cough; S. Gayle to blow; E. Ham to snort; and each student to use the means given to him by an all kind Providence to show that he was still ornamenting the earth. After the tumult had subsided and the mangled corpses had been removed, a fortunate member of the class, who had escaped with a broken heart, a sprained ear, and a dislocated nose, informed me that the cause of the disturbance was that:—

"Adger Forney had solved an algebra problem."

Additional copies of this department may be obtained by borrowing your neighbor's REFLECTOR and tearing the Idiotorials out.

A RIDDLE

A fearful epidemic
Has arisen in our school
One truly more contagious
Than typhoid, as a rule.

The remedies are countless
A ball, a glove, a mask
Nine men, a bat, one diamond
Has my riddle been a task?

—A. H. A. 10

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Sporting Notes

Roy J. Spearman, one of the few "non-athletics" in the High School recently broke the world's record for fast running. Spearman, so it is said, paid a visit to a certain fair South Greensboro damsel. According to his custom, the youth lingered rather late and when he at last tore himself away he was hailed by Capt. Rob Waddell and his band of Invincibles. Spearman suddenly remembered that he was wanted at home, so he quickened his pace. Capt. Waddell issued orders for a general pursuit, but Spearman quickly distanced the veteran runners which had often in a like manner distanced Greensboro's fleetest policemen. He even out ran a stone which was hurled by the merryming hand of the leader himself. Spearman arrived at home slightly out of breath and, as he thought, behind schedule time but on investigation it was discovered that he had covered the distance between 637 Asheboro St. and his home in the phenomenal time of one minute and four seconds.

Interest in boxing, which was allowed to lag after the championship match between Preyer and Grimsley in 1909, recently sprang up anew in the High School. For a week or so various champions held the title and then relinquished it. Finally Richardson by winning a complete victory over all former title holders sprang into prominence. Kid Hendrix, ever athirst for new glories, immediately challenged the midget champion to a match. Lump politely accepted and after some time of hard training they both expressed themselves as confident of victory. The match was largely attended. About 12:15 Richardson a bunch of muscle and grit entered the ring and was followed in about five minutes by Kid Hendrix who was wildly cheered.

After carefully explaining the articles of agreement, the referee, Mr. Froggie King, an old time star, ordered the bout to commence. Pandemonium broke loose as the two men advanced to the center of the ring and shook hands. Hendrix started hostilities by tapping Lump in the eye with force enough to cause that optic to blacken. Lump retaliated with a solar plexus blow. And so it went. Blows were freely given and taken by both men. Hendrix received considerable punishment but started a whirlwind rush which almost put Richardson to sleep. Richardson made a last desperate rally and for a few seconds the men went at it hammer and tongs. Finally Hendrix saw the opening for which he had been working and so he made a powerful cross-counter for Richardson's heart. But that murderous blow never reached its destination for Richardson stepped in and landed a hook with the left on his jaw. Kid dropped as if shot. The referee solemnly counted off the seconds as Hendrix' faithful seconds made every effort possible to awake him. After about an hour of unceasing labor, they finally aroused him from his stupor. Slowly arising, Hen-

drix made a grab for the sky with one hand and with the other reached faintly up to see if Richardson had left him a small portion of his jaw. Doctors assured the Kid that he would completely recover if he was careful.

Now, interest has lagged in this most interesting sport. In order to obtain the championship it is necessary to meet the demon Richardson. And no one will do this. Richardson can have the old championship, we don't want it if we must take it from him. Nay! Nay!!

Greensboro won a shut out game from High Point on Thanksgiving day but it was not Lump Richardson's fault that she did so. It happened in this way. Greensboro had pushed the ball within a few yards of High Point's goal. The grand stand was a blur of gold and purple in the distance. High Point stubbornly resisted on their ten yard line and in some unaccountable way caused our boys to fumble. Richardson was on the ball in an instant and with it tucked safely under his arm picked his way through the struggling teams. Once in the open he glanced toward the grandstand, his eyes rested on the beautiful hair and features of M2 and he was off like a shot—not towards the goal which would have added five points to our score, but towards the goal of his affections. "Stop," commanded Capt. Hendrix but Richardson ran on, unheeding, unhearing. Lump quickened his pace as he heard footsteps behind him. But it was too late, his pursuer our noble Beall was upon him. Gathering himself for the fall, Hop leaped forth and pinioned Lump's leg firmly together. They rolled over and over in the dust and finally arose, Richardson sullen and bewildered, Beall smiling and triumphant. The game had been saved—we were still the champs.

The scrub football team accomplished an almost unheard of thing last fall when they won from the "Varsity" by the score of five to nothing. For the greater part of the game the Scrubs had things pretty much their way but towards the end of the last half the weight and endurance of the Regulars began to assert itself. The Varsity was steadily pushing the ball down the field in spite of the determined resistance of Capt. Entsler's light-weights. Finally the ball rested on the Scrub's five yard line. "Going to put a touch-down over you," announced over-confident Quarterback Coffin to Fatty Pennington. Pennington edged back, prepared to retreat as soon as the ball was put in motion. But Entsler saw his intentions and taking a stand immediately behind Pennington awaited results. The signals were called and as the ball was snapped, Entsler cleverly twisted Fatty's legs from under him. Townsend was unable to shove aside the mountain of flesh and as a result the whole play was jammed. The whistle blew, time was up and the Varsity had failed to score. Fatty was assisted to his feet with great difficulty. Where he had fallen was a large hole in the earth, a clay mask as it were of Fatty's gigantic proportions. It took a week to get the hole filled and Fatty the terror of the Varsity and the weapon of destruction against our new gridiron was barred from further participation in our great college sport.

With the Faculty

Miss Cauble: Name the properties of salts.

J. White: Salt will kill a snail if properly applied, being exceedingly active.

Give the occurrence of diamonds.

Clary: Diamonds are found principally on engaged women's hands, and in 5 and 10 cent stores.

What is hard water?

Hendrix: Ice.

K. I. White: Miss Cauble, are the bubbles that rise up in boiling water molecules of water?

Miss Cauble: "Casper, why aren't you writing up your notes?"

Casper: "My feet are so cold I can't think."

Miss Hampton:—"I want each one of you to get one of Daniel Webster's little dictionaries to keep in your desk."

"In what battle was General Wolfe killed?"

Gobbo Armfield: "Er— Why I think it was his last."

Monk: "Miss Hampton, why are you so interested in politics?"

Miss Hampton: "I want to be prepared, because some day I might be the power behind a throne and I would like to know how to direct his vote."???

Miss Womble: "Edward, what time is it?"

Eutlser (Observing Scott diligently scratching his head): Five after one."

Hoppy: "Miss Elliott, why do you think Andrew ought to know the Bible so well?"

Miss Elliott: Because he has copied almost all the psalms and every book of the New Testament five times."

Miss Bronson: "Myrtle, what is classical music?"

Myrtle: "Classical music is music with one class to it."

Miss Hampton: "What is the Sarcophagus of Alexander?"

Bill: "It's where Alexander keeps his papers."

Max: "I don't think I deserve a zero on Geometry."

Mr. King: "Neither do I, but we have no lower grade."

PUBLICATIONS

Editorial spirit has been rife in the Senior Class and the High School generally this year. The regular organ of the School has made strides forward this year. Its name has been changed from "*The High School Magazine*" to the "*Sage*." Instead of three issues there have been four this year. The following have efficiently served their term as editors:

EDWARD M. EUTSLER - - - - - Editor in Chief

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Grace Elliott	John Allen Thames
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Downpour of lessons, continuing until May 20.

The Daily Diplomat

CIRCULATION

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IMPORTANT CASE SETTLED.

In the case of Richardson, et al, vs. Miss Frances V. Womble, Judge King handed down a decision in favor of plaintiffs. The indictment cruelty and hardship on pupils. Several witnesses testified that said defendant had assigned as much as three whole lines of Cicero for a single lesson.

Judge King advised the discontinuance of such barbarous methods and imposed a fine.

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A SAD DEATH

Master Gillespie Thacker, while returning home from school yesterday afternoon, met a very tragic death. Unintentionally young Thacker stepped in a snow drift and was buried in the bappy mass before aid could reach him. The body was extricated within five minutes, but death had already resulted from suffocation.

The program for the funeral has not yet been arranged but it is very probable that Mr. Allan Pearce will deliver the eulogy.

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NOTICE—If the wheels in your head get rusty, use Adam's Lubricating Oil.

LOCALS

Mr. E. M. Eutsler returned last night from Barbers Junction, where, by order of the Supreme Court of America, he received a hair-cut and shampoo.

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Welborne F. the famous thoroughbred spaniel owned by Casper W. Jennings, recently attended the dog show at Paris, where he won the world's first prize. Mr. Jennings did not put his champion pug, James W. on exhibition because he was dangerously ill with hydrophobia, having bitten Snowball Taylor on the heel.

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DIPLOMAT SPREADING OUT

On account of the vast increase in subscriptions, we have established routes in the following suburbs of our city: Charlotte, Raleigh, Wilmington. For the benefit of our subscribers across the water, we have signed contracts with the Wright Brothers. Wilbur will carry them over the Atlantic and Orville over the Pacific.

—o—

WANTED—A man with one leg to milk a cow, unmarried. 806 N. Elm street. tf.

COLLIER OLIVE SIGHTED 14,000 MILES AWAY

Yesterday shortly before 4 from the government observatory that Prof. Collier Olive had been seen about 14,000 miles distant.

Four days ago, Olive set out in his latest aerial craft, the "Hillyard," declaring that he would not return without positive proof of having visited Mars. It is the general belief that when seen yesterday afternoon Olive was returning from a successful trip.

When he reaches earth again, he will be accorded the most royal welcome ever given to mankind. The Scientific Society of America, of which Olive is a member, is arranging for this recognition.

This feat of his is by far the most daring in the history of the world, and ranks in importance only with his voyage to the South Pole. President Taft has declared that he will appoint the great scientist governor of the new province.

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Literal Cicero Translations:

"O, what times,
O, what customs
Oh, what pies,
O what custody.

Would that I had a cream.
For of them I have never enough.

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“The Fashions of this World passeth away—Bible

The curl and turban days are come; the fad quite of the year,
Of curls and swirls that please the girls, of switches too I fear.
Heaped in a corner out of sight, the “rats” and “mice” lie dead
For curls and swirls are for the girls, and turbans crown the head.
The girlish days of pompadours, are fled to come no more
And in their stead, on the masculine head, stands the pompous pampadour.

Where are the “psyches,” the “Marcel waves,” the puffs that stiffly stood,
With dignity rare in the tresses fair, of the fashionable sisterhood?
“Alas they all are in their graves,” and this gentle sex of ours
Has banished ever in their wake the ancient pompadours;
The turban’ed head now rules instead, and the rats away are lain,
Till as time rolls on, there may come a morn, for the pompadour again.
—W. D. K.



Our task is done—our song hath ceased
—Our theme
Has died into an echo; it is fit
The spell should break of this protracted dream—
The torch shall be extinguished which hath lit
Our midnight lamp—and what is writ, is writ—
Would it were worthier.

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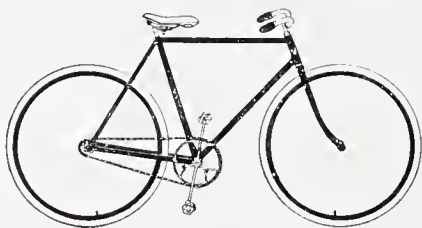
Gross Assets, December 31, 1909	\$ 960,604.91
Gross surplus as to Policy Holders.....	\$159,940.86
Excess of Income over Expenditures, 1909.....	209,976.41
New Business in 1909 on Paid for Basis.....	2,291,930.00
Excess Interest Earned	9,742.82
Mortality, 68 per cent of the expected.	

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